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pared a reply to the resolution of Congress, asking for information why Jeff Davis has not been brought to trial. The ground taken will embrace the legal difficulties heretofore announced as in the way of a

ATLANTIC CABLE -Several hundred miles of core, or interior portions of the new Atlantic telegraph cable is completed.

RELIEF FOR DISABLED SEAMEN .- The Times' Washington special says there is now deposited in the United States Tressury, to credit Naval Hospital fund for relief of disabled seamen, nearly ten millions dollars. The interest on this sum is almost sufficient to defray the expenses of hospitals and asylums already established. CANADIAN MATTERS - A letter from Toronto says

the scheme for the confederation of the Provinces appears to be regarded unfavorably; in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, candidates favor the confederation scheme. The order requiring all bonded goods passing into the United States to be seized, unless invoiced and duty paid, which has caused so much excitement over the border, was stated to have been issued without authority from Washington.

THE PERUVIANS WANT A YANKEE MONITOR .- Yesterday the Peruvian Minister and an officer of the Peruvian Navy, visited the monitor Miantomah, now at the Navy Yard, for the purpose of inspecting it. The Peruvian Government has already one double turretted monitor, and Chili has two being built in England. The Minister from Peru is anxious to purchase one of our monitors for his Government.

JOHN MITCHELL - John Mitchell promises in future to let American politics severely alone, and as a new crisis has arisen in Irish affairs, he says his pen and tongue can find plenty of employment in future, without recurring to the past or present differences between the North and South.

Chief Justice Chase, in conversation yestesday, is reported to have said that if, when holding the Circuit Court, he should find the case of the United States vs. Jefferson Davis on the docket he would proceed with the case the same as any other, but that he should certainly hold no Circuit Court in Virginia so long as that State was under military rule.

THE GRADE OF GENERAL.—The bill to revive the grade of General, which Washburne has introduced in the House of Representatives, was prepared with the knowledge and concurrence of Gen. Grant himself. The General finds his pay inadequate to the heavy expense of maintaining an establishment. Besides, he may be supposed to be willing to make a vacancy for the promotion of Gen. Sherman, to whom, in Grant's judgment, the nation is indebted as much as to himself. If Gen Grant should be promoted, we may expect to see Sherman appointed Lieutenant General, and not Halleck.

THE GREAT OVERLAND TRADE AND TRAVEL-Atchison, (Kansas,) Jan. 3 -The Daily Champion to day publishes an accurate statement of the amount of freight shipped from here across the plains the past year; 77 firms and individual freighters are engaged in this trade; aggregate amount of their shipments, twenty-one and a half millions of pounds resorted merchandise, requiring for its transporta-tion nearly 5,000 wagons; 17,000 mules and horses; nearly 28,000 oxen, employing upwards of 5,000 men. Over half of this freight went to Colorado, remainder to different points of Utah, Montana, Nevada, Idaho and New Mexico. Total capital invested in this business, over \$6,000,000. The overland coaches which leave and arrive there daily, have taken out and brought in over 1,000 passengers; brought here \$2,400,600 specie. Freighters think the trade of 1866 will be nearly double that of last

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE .-Washington, Jan. 1 .- Notwithstanding the disagreeable condition of the weather the first New Year's reception of President Johnson was largely attended. At 11 o'clock A. M., the doors of the Executive Mansion were opened to Foreign Ministers and attaches, who were in full court dress, some of them displaying glimmering badges of distinction; Sir Frederick Bruce was the first to arrive of the Diplomatic Corps, which was fully appreciated. The greeting appeared to be mutually happy and peculiar, in fact there is nothing in the condition of our foreign relation to threaten disturbance of the general peace. All the members of the Cabinet, Justices of the Supreme Court and other prominent civil officers, with Sena-tors, and Representatives also paid the usual annual visit. At 11:30 A. M., the officers of the army, navy and marine corps were similarly received, all were in uniform, General Grant and staff being conspicuous among the group around the President. After the general reception all the colored persons on the premises were admitted to pay their respects to the

THE CHOLERA.—Boston, Dec. 29.—A letter from Gaudaloupe dated November 25, states that the cholera had broken out there, and was committing great ravages in town. Six thousand inhabitants had been attacked, and 107 fatal cases had occurred up to the 22d inst.

The Tribune's letters from Constantinople, dated November 24, says the cholera continues to rage in the interior of Asiatic Turkey, Alphea, Mearisch and Adina and has been as malignant, as at first in Constantinople. It is said 1,100 died at Alphea of the epidemic. It has again broken out in Constantinople, and most of the cities of Turkey are still subject to periodical cases. The locusts are so abundant in Syria, that it is feared that the pestilence will be succeeded by famine. At Alpha, wheat is already doubled in price.

FRANCE, THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICO .- New York, Dec. 29 .- The Post's Washington special correspondent, says that a rumor is in circulation that the Government of France and the United States, have arrived at a definite understanding in relation to the affairs of Mexico. The Emperor, Napoleon, has agreed to withdraw the French troops from Mexico, and the United States Government, engages to prevent any interference with the Arch-Duke while he remains in that country, by the citizens of the United States or other persons on the American soil. According to this arrangement, Maximilian is to be left to the protection of his Austrian body guard, and the Mexican people are to be left to make such headway as they can. The correspondent adds that these rumors are not authenticated, but there is a

general belief in their truth. CHICAGO, Jan. 5 - A Washington dispatch says : The diplomatic correspondence in relation to Maximilian's decree of October 3, 1866, imposing the death penalty upon all armed Republicans who might be taken prisoners is published; Senor Romero, Mexican Minister at Washington, has called the attention of our Government to the decree and execution under it of several Republican officers in Michoacan.

Seward has instructed our Minister at Paris to lay the matter before the French Government. Mr. Bigelow presented the facts to Drouyn de L'Huys, who replied: "Why don't you go to President Juarez? We are not the Government of Mexico. You do us too much honor to treat us as such. We had to go to Mexico with an army to secure certain important interests, but we are not responsible for Maximilian or his Government. He is as accountable to you as any other Government, if he violates any of your rights, and you have the same remedies there that we had."

NEWS FROM MADAGASCAR .- Recent advices from the Island of Madagascar state that the Government is gradually falling into disorder, and that the old fanatical party are regaining their influence over the people, and demanding the instant exclusion of all foreigners from the Island. The queen, on the other hand, is for complying with all the demands of the French-which is probably the moving cause of all the excitement-and would have the indemnity they ask for paid. The strange epidemic which heralded the deposition and assassination of Radama II. has made its appearance again. It is a contagious hysteria, the result of fanatical excitement. Whole crowds of people are seized with convulsions, raise savage cries, and roll themselves on the ground.

On the 26th of August a new planet was discovered by Dr. Robert Luther, director of the observatory at Bilk, Germany. It appeared as a star of the tenth magnitude, and situated in the right ascension, twenty-one hours thirty-four minutes, and south declination fourteen degrees twenty-one minutes. This planet is the eighty-fourth of the group of small bodies revolving between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, and is the fourteenth detected by Dr. Luther | promptly attended to

Foreign Summary.

Down on the Mormons.-In a lecture since his arrival home, Hon. Schuyler Colfax took strong ground in favor of enforcing among the Mormons the observance of the law against polygamy.

The old dispute, whether lager beer is intoxicating or not, came up in the Troy Courts the other day, and a witness swore that he drank fifty-four glasses of it one evening, and was still perfectly sober.

Those who love peanuts will be sorry to learn that instead of 140,000 bushels per annum-the regular product before the war, in North Carolina-there will be only about 15,000 bushels to export this year.

A new theater is to be built in London, over what was once a pit used for throwing in the dead during plague of 1665.

Gallantry is condensed in the expression used by a Virginia reporter, that "Items are as scarce to-day as ugly women in Petersburg." France has now 17 large commercial steamers

running between Europe and the American continent More than 2,000,000 letters are every year returned to the writers in England from some error or other in the direction or posting. 12,000 letters

or so posted without any address whatever on the

The Temple Bar Magazine is sustained by George Augustus Sala, Edmund Yates and Miss Braddon, who " has made bigamy interesting in her fictions," accordingly to a London writer.

Three Charleses contribute to the Atlantic Monthly for December-Sumner, Dickens and Reade. They have never met as fellow contributors before. The first book ever printed with type was a Latin Bible; it was issued in Germany about 400 years ago, and 18 copies are known to be in existence at

present. One of them sold a few years since for more than £500. The New York Tribune on the 1st ultimo, divided among its stockholders \$50,000 as the profits of four months' business. The entire original stock of the

institution was only \$100,000.

President Johnson told a gentleman who called on him, that he was clearly of the opinion that negroes have now the legal right to bring suits, and testify in any United States court. Mechanics' wages are advancing in England. The

cabinet-makers in London lately demanded an advance of ten per cent on all kinds of work, and The English courts of appeals have decided that if the husband and wife have known nothing of each other's existence for seven years, either of them may marry again without being guilty of bigamy, and that the burden of proof lies upon the prosecutor in the case, and on this ground-that it is contrary to the spirit of the English law that a prisoner should

be called upon to prove a negative. The Queen of Spain is getting very unpopular in Madrid on account of her continued absence from the capital. It is said that 40,000 whistles have been distributed to give her charivari when she The grave of Lord Palmerston, in the Statesman's

Corner of Westminister Abbey, has been temporarily

covered with pieces of stone paving, pending the construction of a tablet and monument to be erected to his to his memory. The spot where the Premier lies is now indicated by a piece of cardboard, on which is the simple inscription—" Lord Palmerston's The latest London sensation is a ride in a pneumatic railroad tube. You go through, under-ground by suction, and it is described as a curious sensation to

be flying along through the earth, feet foremost, in utter darkness, for nearly ten minutes, which, in

such a place seems half an hour. This is reducing humanity to an express package, with a vengeance. The Brazilians are expecting a large immigration to their Empire from the United States. This is based upon the absurd scheme of some Southern rebels, who are dreaming of a republic with slavery as its corner stone. The Louisiana gentlemen who are looking for localities for emigrants had better come home, take the oath of allegiance, hire black laborers, and grow rich on the culture of rice, cotton and

New Coins .- A Washington dispatch says the director of the United States Mint at Philadelphia has made for the secretary of the Treasury specimens of eagles, half eagles, dollars, half dollars, and quarter dollars, bearing the motto, " In God We Trust." There is no addition to the other legends and devices upon the coins. Secretary McCulloch has approved the designs, and the coin hereafter made will bear the motto. The smaller coins do not afford room for

SAN FRANCISCO STATISTICS .- Langley's Directory computes the number of inhabitants of San Francisco at 119,000. To feed this crowd there are 544 boarding-houses, 94 restaurants, 65 bakeries, 332 butchers, and 523 groceries. To supply them with drink there are 1,722 places where liquors are sold, and 29 breweries. During the year there has been a marked increase in the number of each of these establishments. There has been a falling off in the number of tailors and dressmakers-of the former there are 317 to 332 last year; and of the latter 111 to 120. In order that the health of the population may be properly cared for, they have 248 physicians, and 58 apothecaries. To keep up the quarrels of the community there are 376 lawyers. Other occupa-tions foot up as follows: Assayers 11, auctioneers 29, bankers 19, baths 21, brokers 337, cabinet-maker shops 43, carpenter shops 84-a falling off; dry good stores 124-a falling off; fruit stores 163-an increase; gunsmiths 15, hairdressers 107, hardware stores 41-an increase; hatters 29, lumber dealers 41, commission merchants 193, milliners 89, painters 92, printing offices 28-an increase; produce dealers 106, stove and tinware 58, watchmakers and jewelers 190, upholsterers 37, wood and coal dealers 92, cigar dealers and makers 150. Of these occupations mentioned, there are 6,573 enumerated this year,

against 6,033 for the year 1864. THE CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE .- Rev. Horatio Stebbins of San Francisco, writes thus to the Spring-

field Republican regarding the late great earth-It was twelve o'clock and forty minutes. In the Unitarian church the congregation were standing in the singing of the last hymn, it was that sublime line of victory and power, "Rise imperial Salem, rise." -The choristers had come to the last verse :

"The seas shall waste, the skies to smoke decay,

Rocks fall to dust, and mountains melt away. The organ caught up the mighty theme and swept through the heavens with exultant power. At the very instant the building trembled and a flash of consternation went through the audience; the choral song seemed buffeted by the sea and lost for a moment in the multitudinous waters ; but it rose again and caught the victorious strain, when another vibration racked the edifice from its foundation stone to its topmost timbers; the voice of the choir sank as some spent swimmer in a midnight sea. The building was falling! The roof cracked! Bricks and mortar grated and ground! The prophecy of the stones in that other temple was about to be literally fulfilled in this; and upon whomsoever this stone should fall, should be ground to powder !- The great pipe of the organ fell from its place! The plaster finish cleaved from the ceiling ! The building twisted and sprung as a long, gaunt steamer bends under the stroke of her engines! It was a moment of unspeakable agony, but it was all over! Men who had gone out with their hymn-books came back after their hats, and the audience lingered awhile to give mutual expressions of emotion, fear and gratitude. In the evening we came back again, and sung through the unfinished hymn (a never to be forgotten song), offered prayer and thanksgiving to Almighty God and went to our homes.

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I met a fat kanaka, and he Asked me to his hale ; He were no clothes to speak of But a male and papale ; Upon a mat, cross-legged we sat,

I was initiated in The eating of the poi. A calabash between us stood,

And there and then, my boy,

Tutui in a dish. And in another one, some Animated shrimps and fish We pitched in, and did

No cutlery employ,-The finger is the instrument For eating of the poi ! You dip it in, and stir it round,-

'Tis difficult to learn, And harder to describe, the Proper scientific turn; Sometimes one fluger, sometimes two. And sometimes three employ,

According to your appetite When eating of the poi. To unaccustomed lips it has A most peculiar taste,-

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